WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 7, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

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Your Uncle Richard Oglesby looks like a man who would let them hang. But you can't always tell. We-

Ir will not be difficult to find a receiver for the Mormon church property: but who would want to receive all the wives?

THE President's contribution to machine politics in Ohlo is remarkably liberal. He is reaching with a long pole for the

SUNSET Cox has a shrewd insight into New York politics. He makes a little suggestion in the nature of a prophecy, and does not seem unwilling to have the result

TARRE is to be a good deal of voting tomorrow, and there may be some surprises tied up in it. There will be an eye-opener for Candidate Powell, if he really thinks Causes Great Excitement Among he is going to be elected.

success of his party ticket will see that he has the right ballot before he casta it. The other side is setting all sorts of traps Now traps do no harm if you do not step

Between his desire for the election of Fellows and his other mad desire for the defeat of Foraker, the President is kept in a state of mind these autumn days. From present indications the President is destined to be disappointed all along the

BELMONT COUNTY Republicans have a should give it a handsome majority. For the General Assembly they have two exlent nominees-an old and tried servant and a new man who will start well and grow. Poorman and McKelvey should have rousing majorities.

Ir Col. Fellows lived in West Virginia is, of course, guilty, but that is all the

from their friends that it was not a difficult matter for the bombs to be smuggled in to will get no more bombs. They have for the last time exemplified the work of their

take anything for granted. It will not do substa voting on the assumption that the ticket will be elected anyhow. The Administration has made a special effort to pull down the Republican majority in Ohio, and the way to answer that is to pile up an overwhelming majority. Every

who have been badly battered by the local campaign in New York city. Mr. Of course he did not know the letter was forgery, but he made the mistake of declaring that he know it to be genuine.

He has erred as groatly in putting Fellows before the public as one who loads "a simple Christian life." Mr. Hewitt, with all his intelligence and knowledge of men, is too childlike for this rough-andbeing President.

manliness to rop the President over the true state for his interference in the politics of that city and for getting himself on song, in the order named. So what and the side of the disreputable boss-boodle Fielden were allowed to return to their

plains why the Anarchists delarad with equal confidence that thoy would have liberty or death. Their intention was to cheat the gallows by blowing up the jall with everybody in it.

What have those six little hombs would have wrought may be inferred from the work of one bomb at the Haymarket meeting. To escape the gallows the necessary. Whatever the Governor may have contemplated before, this will be allowed to see anyone, but have be necessary. Whatever the Governor may have contemplated before, this will be allowed to see anyone, but have be the many have contemplated before, this will certainly decide him to tet the law take its course. The bombs settle the [stg of the Anarchists.

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Torin a point courred to-day. Ray, J. C. O'llesilly passes or of St. Mary's church, recently naw a child nine years old intoxicated, who had obtained liquor from Hannah Toomey, keeper of a rum shop. He instituted proceedings against her and succeeded in convicting her, sentence being \$75 and costs and four months in the house of correction.

FOUND IN THE CELL OF ONE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

They had been Smuggled into the Jail in a Woman's Bustle.

And were Evidently Intended to Blow Up the Jail,

With All its Occupants, on the Day of the Execution.

The Startling Discovery Made by the Jail Officials

the Citizens of Chicago.

The Petitions for Clemency Re ceived by Governor Oglesby.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The cells of the gover were searched to-day, and six loaded bombs were found hidden away in a wooden box, which was concealed unde a pile of newspapers in a corner.

Some time ago Sheriff Matson decided to search and clean out the cells of the seven distinguished prisoners, and to-day ticket worth a cordial support, and they sent by the Sheriff to the friends of the condemned men, saying that no admittance would be given to the jail, and this morning the entire force of deputy sheriffs reported at the jail for duty. It was hortly after 9:30 o'clock when Lings and Engel were led from their cells to the consultation cage, and the search began. En-Is Col. Fellows lived in West Virginia he would by this time have entered libel suits against half a dezen newspapers. He looked over, cracks in the walls and tables wored to muzzle the press. They don't do those things with so much facility in New York, and hardly anywhere else.

The Anarchists have been allowed so much freedom in the receipt of delicacies from their friends that it we not a few and papers nothing was found. Then the deputy choriffs entered Lingg's cell, while its former occupant planted mimself in a corner of the temporary prison and watched them with eager eyes. He was as pale as death, and

as the searchers moved around in the them. Hereafter there will be a closer little stone walled room. Suddenly two scrutiny of things they receive. They of the three men inside jumped out to the corridor, while a third man hold at arm's ully carried to the jail office and faid it on olse's desk. The box contained six

Folse's dosk. The box contained six pieces of gas pipe, each about six or seven inches in length, filled with some heavy substance and plugged at both ends. Jailor Folse picked up one which was closed at one, and with a round from stopper, and one of the officers pronounced it a veritable dynamite bomb. Just then Sheriff Marson arrived at the jail and ordered that the dangerous weepons be replaced in the bex and sent to a chemist for analysis, though there was no doubt. for analysis, though there was no doubt as to the result of the examination. Then as to the result of the examination. Then the search was continued, but beyond a quantity of rubbish nothing was found. Then the cells of Fischer, Parsons, Spies, Schwab and Fielden were scarched in the order named, but no contrabund articles of any kind were found. It was decided, however, that it was best to change the cells, and accordingly four

membered that he gave the weight of his change the cells, and accordingly four endorsement to the Morey letter forgery.

ing at work all day until it was too dark to see. The next cell to that now occu-pied by Lingg is used as a kind of store-

the side of the disreputable boss-boodle fielden were allowed to return to their combination. The Times has nothing to any on that phase of the question, although it is doing good work against Fellows.

The Times ought to have the courage to tell the President what it thinks. The Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times were President and in the light were allowed to return to their what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make him what he is. If the Times helped to make the second to the whole and the the three the third times. The the Times helped to make the second to the whole a third times the the three the third times the the times Times helped to make him what he is. If Mr. Blaine were President and in the same relative attitude toward a pestiferous est of New York politicians, we are quite sure that he would hear from the Times. Our understanding of the matter has been that the Mugwumps etrive for a principle—that they how to the line, let the chipi fall where they may.

The starting discovery of dynamite bombs in the cell of one of the Anarchists explains some things. It explains the confident ascertion of their counsel that they never would be hazged; and it explains why the Anarchists deleared with equal confidence that they would have libarty or death. Their intention was to have letted such as former ly with a place any obstacle in their way. But we felt as though the time had come to take extra precautions, and so decided to clean the cells out. Of course, in view of the developments of the search, the most etringent precautions will be religiously death. Their intention was to said the principle and the principle and the principle and the principle and the confidence are the confidence that they would have liberty of each. Their intention was to said the principle and the principle and the principle and the principle and the confidence that they would have liberty death. Their intention was to said the principle and the said that the principle and the said that the said the principle and the said that the principle and the said that the particular time. That is, we received no intimation that any precision and that the searth at the search at this particular time. The is, we received no intimation that any precision and that the search at this particular time. The is, we received no intimation that any precision and search at this particular time. The is, we received no intimation that any precision and the said and particular time. The intention as the search at this particular time. The institution and t

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RATES PRECAUTIONS. "Will any extra guard be placed over

"Yes, sir, as I said the time has come to take every possible precation. They have the strongly guarded night and day and a special man will watch each of the prisoners from this time forward." The prisoners from this time forward." The province of Ontario, Dominion of Carada, has been awarded a pension for total bilindness, beginning June 12, 1884, first payment of which is \$12,648, and payable at the Washington (D. C.) agency.

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after the police on guard in the upper floor were called to and given a long talk before they were drilled.

Outside of the great sensation of the day, things were qulet around the jail. There was an air of mystery all morning which was not explained before 2 o'clock. Admittance was denied to every one. Reporters were as rigorously excluded as any of the public. Mrs. Schwab and Mrs. Engel brought over beskets containing dinner for the loved prisoners, and left them at the door leading to the court yard. Lingg's girl, the pretty Eda Mucler, camo over with a besket for Lingg, and it, too, was left at the door. About this time Sheriff Watson, recompanied by Chief Deputy Glesson, left the jail yard by the small gate, and were closely pur Numerous telegrams have been received. portors were as rigorously excluded as any of the public. Mrs. Schwab and Mrs. Eugel brought; over backets containing dinner for the loved prisoners, and left them at the door leading to the court yard. Lingg's girl, the pretty Eda Mueller, came over with a backet for Lingg, and it, too, was left at the door. About this time Sheriff Watson, recompanied by Chief Deputy Gleason, left the jail yard by the small gate, and were closely pursued by a small army of reporters, but they disappeared mysteriously, and were not found until half an hour later, when they said that there was nothing of consequence, except a ganoral clearing up at the jail. But the mystery which pervaded every thing could be felt, it was so thick, and the Sheriff's denial was not very reasoning. A reporter caught a deputy who let drop an inadvertent remark. It was nothing of importance, but the idea gained credence that Parsons and Lingg had concealed some poison in their cello, and it had been discovered. This the Sheriff anbequently denied for a long time and stock to the story that nothing was wrong. At 2 o'clock the reporters were admitted to the jail and found the same air of mystery. None of the deputies knew anything, but they were omierr say. Fully

to the juit and bound the same air of mys-tery. None of the deputies knew any-thing, but they were omnigram', Fully a dozen were inside the grating in the cell rooms, and half a dozen passed res-lessly around the office. The baskets brought by the friends of the prisonens were not taken into the jail, and one brought by Mrs. Van Zindt in person for August Spies met with a similar fate and August Spies met with a similar fate and

was sent back to the sender.

The news of the finding of the bombe spread like wild fire. A universal reaction of the Amnesty sentiment was immediately apparent. Hundreds of citizans who had signed the petitions for cimency regretted their action, and wished they had never appended their names to the paner.

Twenty of the officers of the Central Twenty of the officers of the Central detail were in the squad room when a reporter entered and told them the news. Instantly there was a storm of indignation. The word "bombs" recalled to them the scenes of the Haymarket and there was but one expression of comment on the subject. One lieutenant sarcastically remarked, "Well, they ought to pardon Lingg anyway."

The general opinion around collective.

ral opinion around police ata tions was that whatever might be the late of the others, Lingg's doom was sealed and he would have to go to the gallows. HOW THEY WERE SMUGGLED.

covery of the bombs she said to the re orter who gave her the news:

"Now, don't give this away, will you?
The way those bombs came into the
possession of Louis Lings was
through his girl, Eda Mueller.
Of late you will notice that she has been of late you will notice that she has been wearing a very large bustle, much too large for style or comfort. Then again, if you have watched her very closely, she always cits down very carefully. If she did not, why she'd be blown to atoms. She, then, muct be the one who has furnished these bomb. There, you have an explanation of the mys.ery."

THE TIDE TURNS.

ames of prominent citizens who been emphatic in their demand for the in-fliction of the extreme ponalty of the law on the condemned. Anarchists appear atached to petitions for commutation Among these the names of eminent mem bers of the bar and berch attract the mos attention. Ex-Sonator Trumbull said:

"I am not taking an active part in this matter, but I signed the petition because I thought it best. I was not at all satisfied with the canner in which the trial of the Anarchista was conducted. It took place at a time of great public excitement, when it was about investible that the trial of the anarchista was about investible that the trial of the anarchist was about investible that the trial of the anarchist was about investible that the trial of the anarchist was about investible that the trial of the anarchist was about investible that the trial of the anarchist was about investible to the anarchist when it was about investible that the trial of the anarchist was about investible to the anarchist was about investible to the anarchist was about investible to the anarchist was a constituted to the anarchis when it was about impossible that the should have a fair and impartial trial. front of the entrance to the jail and between two rows of iron gratings, in which space three men are on guard night and day, was prepared for Lingg's reception, and there, the bomb manufacturer was locked up. He was given his bed, it b'e, books and writing materials, but everything else was kept from him. He immediately sat down and began to write, keeping at work all day until it was loo dark to make the work of the next cell to that now occuwith 16 throwing. The condemned claim, deputy juilors, and is also daputy juilors, and is also pace between the two gratd. Next, wost of this, are which were cleaned out to Eegah, Fischer and Parted to Eegah, Fischer and Parted to The will be forgotten."

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signers to petitions for commutation. NINA PLEADS IN VAIN. Friday night Nina Van Zundt and her nother called on Captain Schaack and officers at the Chicago avenue station Mrs. Van Zundt exhibited a petition to Governor Oglesby asking for commutation of the sentence of the Anarchists, and asked the Captain to sign it. She pleade asked the Captain to sign it. She pleaded with him for over 20 minutes, but the doughty police official declined to attach

entence of the convicted Anarchists, a eeling akin to dismay has arisen amo he blue coats. A vetoran officer voice the general sentiment of the force

"It these men are allowed to triumph over the law, through the meddlesome intervention of the people, to eave whose lives and property we risked out own on that awful night of May 4, you find that the police force of Chicago will never fight another battle with Chicago Anarchists. It is all very well to say that it is a terrible thing to take seven human lives

THE GOVERNOR'S MAIL. Sympathy for the Anarchists Increasing.

SPRINGFIELD, LLL, Nov. 6.—Govornor Ogicaby's mail in the Anarchist case was arger this morning than ever before, Minety-seven letters and communications were received by the Executive messenger from the poetoffice window, and of this number fully 80 per cent related to the Amerchist case. The greater part of these were from Chicago, and Governor Oglesby this alternoon informed the Associated Press representative that while there were many demands that the sentenced deeth be carried out, the proportion of requests

REFORMER GROVER CLEVELAND

Numerous telegrams have been received by the Governor during the day, most of them from Chicago. Their tenor cannot be learned, other than that one of them who favors executive clemency.

There is little doubt that the Governor s at this time receiving communications sed martyrs by suffering the death penalty.
Attorney General Hunt was seen to-day
and asked his opinion as to the probable

develop among certain elements as the final day approaches. These people, ac-tuated almost wholly by leelings of Many people, too, consider that degrees of guilt vary with these men, and that may be true to some extent. Lings, for in-stance, undoubtedly manufactured the bomb that did the bloody work. Engel, too, may have been more immediately connected with the crime than others.

hat certain of the condemned man w archist circles abroad are violent in their denunciation of the Illinois judiciary. The Supreme Court of this State has been so misropresented by a portion of the press of Europe and the decision so generally garbled that Hon. N. L. Preeman, in Europe, and to all the leading journals of the trans-Atlantic press.

iov, of Illinois, on Whose Decision Hang the Fate of the Condemned Aparchists.

The most petitioned man in the United States is Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, in whose hands lies the last chance for the seven Anarchists of Chicago now under antence of death. But a short time i oft for the exercise of a clemency most venemently sought. On the other ha nementy sought. On the other hand, there is no question that exceedingly strong local and national reasons why the law should take its course are being placed before the Governor, who finds himself in a position of great embarrassment. But he will prove equal to the occasion.

asion. Richard James Oglesby, Governor of Ilcasion.

Richard James Oglesby, Governor of Illinoia, was born in the State of Kentucky, in 1824. Like almost all of our successful Western statemen, he began life in a bumble sphere, and has made his own way by dintol perseverence, integrity and business capacity. While living on a farm that was a carpenter at Decatur, allinois, he studied law beginning practice at Sullivani in 1845. He sorved through the Mexican war, holding a lieutenant's commission. In 1847 he returned to Decatur, and took a course of law study in Louisville. Gen. Oglesby was an original "493r," having been attracted by the Callfornia gold excitement, but returned to Decatur after two years' life of adventure. After some experience in local and State politics, "Dick" Oglesby, as he is still affectionately called by his political admirers, ran for Congress in 1858, but unsuccessfully. He was a member of the State Senste in 1860.

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At the outbreak of the rebellion he re-signed his seat and accepted the position of Colonel of the Eighth Illinols Volun-teers. At Fort Donaldson he commanded a brigade, and for his gallantry and gener-alship was promoted the rank of Brigadies General of Volunteers. He still further enhanced his reputation at Shiloh (or Pittsburg Landing), where he enhanced his reputation at Shiloh (or Pittaburg Lauding), where he was one of Gen. Grant's most efficient subordinate commanders. At Corinth he aided Helleck and Rasecrans, and shared the henors of the Conicderate defeat. A wound received in this battle rendered him for some time untit for duty until the following spring. He then returned to the army and was assigned to the Sixteenth Army Gorpa as Mejor General. This commission he resigned in May, 1834.

In November of the same year General.

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In November of the same year General is Ogleeby was olected Governor of the State by an overwhelming Republican majority. Re-elections followed, and he remained in office continuously from 1865 to 1868 (Once again, in 1872, he was chosen to the same high know. Daring all of these years he rotained in the highest possible measure the confidence and respect of the people. An honor considered by most even higher than that of the gubernatorial chair was accorded him the following year, 1872, when he was elected United States Genator.

Governor Oglesby is a stordy, common-sense sort of a man, very popular with the farmers and country people.

GROWING DESPERATE

ulent Schemes to Defeat Foraker-Bogus Tickets-Chances To-morrow., CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- The Commercia

Gazette publishes the following: The great man in the White House at Washington has given practical effect to his hatred of Governor Foraker by reaching down into his capacious trousers pocket and fishing therefrom a campaign con-

The indications throughout the campaign have been that the power of the Administration was emisted in behalf of Fowell, and on the del-sat of Governor Foraker. The fight on Foraker has been bitter, persistent and personal. He has been misrepresented, defamed and fled about. The attack upon him has been general, and it has been inspired by the Democratic teaders at the nod and desire of Cleveland.

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A Damocrat who is within the ring at Columbus insavertently revealed the animus of the campaign to-day. He said that Forsker would be beaten because Grover Cleveland had so decreed it, and had sent his check to the committee for \$2,000. This same Damocrat: said that Cleveland was doubly interested in securing a Democratic victory in Ohio. In the first place he wants to defeat Foraker, and in the second place he will regard a Damocratic triumph in Ohio as an indersement of his administration, for the reason that Mr. Powell has presented himself as the Administration candidate, and de-S2,000. This same Democrat said that Clovelend was doubly interested in securing a Democrative victory in Ohio. In the first place he wants to defeat Foraker, and in the second place he will regard a Democratic triumph in Ohio as an indorsement of his administration, for the reason that Mr. Powell has presented himself as the Administration candidate, and declared that a vote for him was a vote of indorsement for Cleveland. Awarding to our Democratic informant the President has given twice as much money to the Ohio committee as he sent to New York. He has no personal feeling about the New York election, and he no doubt will think his money well spent if Governor Foraker's defeat is secured.

The best information at hand is that the Democrate have received in large and discussions and the control of the order of the control of the order of the control of the order of the control of the control

defeat is secured.

The best information at hand is that the Democrate have received in large and direct contributions from Washington, about thirty thousand dollars. The amount that has been raised by the sacesment of office-holders would not be less than forty thousand. When Mr. Powell went to Washington \$11,500 was raised by the Administration for a starter in the Ohio campaign.

A reporter was raliably informed to the

A reporter was reliably informed to-day that certain of the condemned men were more guilty than others. That belief is undoubtedly effecting public sentiment to some extent. On the other hand there is no doubt that the refusal of some of the men to sak or accept a commutation of sentence has allied much of the sympathy. to examine their tickets to vote these tickets and thereby defeat, if possible, some of the candidates on the State ticket.

There is also another scheme on foot, and that is to distribute Republican tickets broadcast that are not of the legal size, being too wide or too narrow, and have them thrown out of the count. A circular nailing the lie is being circular bankrupted the State beadquarters, is being distributed through the mails to-day by the hundreds of thousands. This circular purports to show that Governor Foraker has bankrupted the State Tronsury, and all such stuff.

A circular nailing the lie is being circulated by the County Republican Central Committees in many counties.

DEMOCRATIC DESPERATION.

The desparation of the Democratic man agers is shown by the questionable mothods they are putting in operation in say eral parts of the State. Information come from Toledo of the forging of telegrams in the interests of the Democratic candidate for Senator. Telegrams purporting to be for Senator. Telegrams purporting to be from the Republican committeemen in ucas county to the committeemer

Lucas county to the committeemen in other counties in the district, urging that the Republican candidate for Senator be taken off the ticket, were sent out.

The wily Dodd has evidently been slarmed, and remembering the famous Wood county message to John G. Thompson, has again called the telegraph into service, and again been exposed. Every honest Democrat in the Senatorial district will yole to rebute auch frauds as have been attempted to decrease Mr. Carlin's vote. But this is only one of saveral such schemes which have been attempted and exposed within the past few days.

In some manner, best known to himself and the Democratic Postal service, Chairman Dangan, of the Democratic Committee, secured one of these notices. Committee, excured one of these notices sent out by the Republican Committee. and Friday night was in a great state

excitement on account of the exposure of the scheme.

A good many of the schemes that have been put into operation have not been original with him, as he has had to have a few suggestions from men who knew more about politics than about poetry, and who have hear known heretofore as men of a small amount of brains at least The feet remains that the scheme

vented.

The colonization of voters and repeaters in the northwestern counties, and in close counties in different parts of the State, has been and is being attempted by the Dem-ocrats. In Van Wert and other counties men have been imported under pay for men have been imported under pay for the sole purpose of voting the Democratic ticket, but they are being closely watched, and every one should said to besting out the last remnant of the fraud and forgery methods in Ohio politics. Of course to do this effectually they will have to vote against Mr. Powell, under whose management in the cumpaign of 1885 fraud and forgery were first openly and boildly proclaimed as legitimate election mathods, and employed with the sanction of those and employed with the sanction of those BOODLE, BOODLE, BOODLE.

The fact that Mr. Dungan has succeeded in securing a large amount of money in Washington for use in the campaign, by his arrangement with the Federal officehis arrangement with the Federal officeholders of President Cleveland and Eastern freetreders, he was enabled to bring
more money into this State to throw into
the canvass during its closing days than
has heretofore been employed in the
whole series of campaigns in Ohlo. Mr.
Dongan himself stated in a private conversation on Friday night that he had succeeded in his endeavors to raise a large
amount of money in Washington, and
stated that the amount secured was \$60,600. Of course Mr. Dungan probably
overstated the amount, as he was anxious
to show what a financial ambassador he is,
and how successful he was in working the
people of the East.

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The Democratic newspapers this morning contained the statement that Penitentiary Manager Smead had been writing to exconvicts asking them to vote the Respublican ticket. Mr. Smead telagraphed to this city that there was no truth whatever in the statement, but that he had been writing a few personal letters to Democrate asking them to vote the Respublican ticket. It is probable that Mr. Dungan learned of this, and with the poor opinion of his fellow Democrate which it, is known he possesses, jumped to the con-

intelligent and honest Democrats in the State who have never been in the penitentiary, nor committed acts liable to send them there, or to lose the respect of their fellow men. He should consider this fact more carefully before he gets out any more manifold copies of his able articles accusing men of writing to ex-convicts simply because they have been writing to Democrats. He should also be more careful in expressing in public places his details. Contest between the H. & O. and Black Dia-

Democrats. The should also be not cate-ful in expressing in public places his de-sire to get a convict from the penitentiary pardoned before election that he may vote the Democratic ticket, as he has on several occasions about the restaurants of Columbus during this campaign.

WATCH THE RASCALS. So far as the political committees are soncerned the work of the campaign is about closed and both parties are waiting at Zanesville yesterday. The profer the verdict of the people. No one who about closed and both parties are walting Democratic managers have floundered about like a drowning man grasping at straws. The Democratic State Committee and its principal candidate have endeavored to hoodwink the people and catch votes by decoption. Even up to this hour lies are happing at their live.

deavored to hoodwink the people and catch votes by decoption. Even up to this hour lies are hanging to their lips and they will soon retire from sight in the same shape, until for this world and unprepared for the next.

At the headquarters of the two parties very different seems are presented. The Republicans are lively and prepared to receive good news, while the Democrats are downhearted, glum and as reticent as an oyster.

an oyster.
On the streets the only talk is about

on the lookout for Democratic raccality in the rural districts and in towns and cities where there is no registry law. In the rural districts the Damocratic managers have planted imported votors; in the cities and towns where there is no registry law, the repeating dedge will be attempted.

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Take prompt measures to put a stop to such proceedings, and don't be afraid to make arrests where necessary.

There is no doubt that the Democratic managers will continue to throw out roorbacks and all manner of lies.

BEWARE OF FRAUD.

The Way the Belmout Democrats are Trylog to Play it on Voters, The Democrats are resorting to all kinds of fraud over in Balmont county in order to carry the election to-morrow. They

chool law, placing colored children with the whites, when, in isct, the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constituti United States makes it actionable in damages, and criminally also, for any Board of Education to deny to colored children the right to attend the white schools on account of color.

Poorman's voic only swept away a State law which was ritted, and testile attended.

law which was utterly and totally abro gated and rendered of no account by the Fourteenth Amendment.

Before his vote on this bill any parent could have demanded that his child be admitted to the white school, and could have enforced it by the United States laws, in spite of the State law as it existed, and in spite of the School Board.

THE MARYLAND TRICK. Double Fraud being Worked by the Go

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The Baltimore American thus exposes another Democratic scheme to cheat;

it will need a great many 'gray mares' to pull it out of the mire into which its man-agers has plunged it. If there is anything more transparently dishonest than the agers has plusged it. It there is any alba more transparently dishonest than the latest scheme for cheating the people of this State, that demoralized old party and this State, that Gemoralized old party and that only can find it. Before us as we write is a Democratic State ticket intended for Charles county. It has the regulation Jackson and Liberty head, which has been put to such base uses of late, and sur-mounting the whole is the number—made by a typewriter in blue ink-6.139

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The agent employed to manipulate this particular set of tickets says the scheme is to buy up Republican voters in Charles county, and pay them so much on account, recording the number of the ticket given them to vote, with the promise that the balance of the money due them for this degrading service will be paid when the ticket with that number comes out of the box or the right of the alexing. This the box on the night of the election. involves a double fraud; for while voter who is thus willing to debase ! voter who is thus witting to debase him-self may be induced to adhore to his dirty bargain by the hope of additional neward, the rascale who buy them votes will dis-honor their objections. Who decant judge of elaction in the counties will lend him-If to such a scheme, and take down the umbers as they come out of the box, and no law can compet the bribers to keen

"The agent, who imagined he was talking to a 'regular' Democrat, gaid these tickets had been successfully worked along the lines of travel in Southern Maryland and in Allegheny county, and had been sected broadcast on the eastern shore. He himself was just up from a trip along the line of the Ealtimore & Potomac main atem, and was refreshing himself in Washington for another enterprising in washington for another enterprising in the second selected. It will be now that the first President of the United States.

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His Goice will be Reopened.

New York, Nov. 6.—Archbishop Corrigan stated to a reporter yesterday that the announcement made by Dr. McGlynn last night at the Cooper Union meeting that his case was to be reopened and that he was the was to be reopened and that he was the was the reopened and was to be reinstated in the Church was Dangan learned of this, and with the poor opinion of his fellow Democrats which it is known he possesses, jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Smead could not write to many Democrats without writing to some ex-couvicis.

Mr. Dungan evidently does not appreduce the fact that there is a large body of

Contest between the B. & O. and Black Dia Mr. A. K. Dickson, a traveling man

from New York State, was among those who came in from the West last evening on the Baltimore & Ohio's Pittsburgh-Cin cinnati express. To a reporter who chanced to meet him at his hotel ho told at Zanesville yesterday. The pro-posed "Black Diamond" road, the work of construction of which has the Baltimore & Ohio's tracks at Zanes-ville. The matter has been one of con-troversy for some time, the Baltimore & Ohio giving out that it would resist any move to cross that the "Diamond" people might make. According to Mr. Dickson's story yesterday the Diamond people stole a march and unexpectedly crossed. It was San-day and an introdice was

and unexpectedly crossed. It was Sunday and an injunction was hard to obtain. The Ballimore & Ohio sent to Newark for a hundred Italian track builders to come and tear the newly laid track up. They responded, but in the meantime the Diamond people appealed to the authorities, and a military company was ordered out to protect the Diamond's track layers. The work was witnessed by about 4,009 people, the majority of whom were in sympathy with

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An English Duke Who Owns Nearly a Half Million Acres of American Land, New York, Nov. 6.—A London cablegram to the Herald says: I learn to-day state of his health. A severe attack of cal. To avoid the danger of an English winter the duke was on the point of deiell upon him at Trentham. His friend and physiciau, Dr. Creen, was summoned and everything possible is being done. I hear, however, that he is becoming decidedly weaker. He is one of the largest land-owners in the United Kingdom, and has no small property in the United States, amounting to 425,000 acres. He liked America so well that but for his million and a quarter acres he might have been tempted to make his home there altogether. Though often severely criticised by those who believe that one man has no right to hold this tremendous quantity of land, the dake has been generally popular, the public thinking none the worse of him because he long had a sort of mania for going out with the fire entered. fell upon him at Trentham. His frien worse of him because he long had a sort of mania for going out with the fire onglines. No one turned out sooner at the first alarm of fire than the Duke of Sutherland. The duchees and he were always ready to promote charitable enterprises, Stafford house being frequently given up to bzzars and concerts in aid of some distressed society. The heir to the dukedom, the Marquis of Stafford, sat in the House of Commons twelve years, but was retired at the last election on account of the crofter element in his constituency.

OHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- O. Hall, a prisoner at the armory, committed suicide yesterday morning by butting his head against the bars of his cell. He was at once taken to the county hospital, but he had lest too much blood to be revived.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The job printers of Louisville, Ky., are A receiver will be appointed for the dormon Church property at Salt Lake

Twenty-five horses were burned to death in a livery stable fire at New York Saturday.

Frank E. Gray, aged 25, and a member of the U.S. Cavairs, has been arrested in New York for burglary.

consessanother Democratic
The incidental mention of Gladstone's name at a large meeting in Cincinnati Friday night was greeted with prolonged applause.

The reports that a war is imminent be

tween the rival political parties in the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, are contradicted. The extensive foundry, machine and pattern shops of Samuel Wallace at White Haven, Pa, were destroyed by fire Saturday. The loss was \$75,000.

David Scott, a leading New York mor-chant has disappeared, leaving an over-drawn bank account of \$70,000. His friends think he has killed himself. Typhoid fever is alarmingly prevalent

hroughout Indiana. In some counties the people are greatly alarmed. The state Board of Health has grappled with he situation. Wm. R. Schulter, of Ripley, O., has seen fined \$250 by the United States Court or sending obscene letters through the

mails to a young lady who had rejected

At New Branswick, N. J., Saturday a little four-year-old daughter of a Hungar-lan laborer fell in a fire. Her brother at-tempted to reacue her and both were burned to death.

The citizens of New York will hold a

meeting Thursday, looking to the Conten-nial celebration in 1889 of the inaugura-tion of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

selected. It will be near the northwest corner of Central Park. The ground will cost \$140,000, and includes one hundred

cost \$140,000, and inclines one must and sixty city lots.

The South Bend (Ind.) Register has been sold at Sheriff's sale and was purchased by the Obicago Tribune Company. The paper was founded 42 years ago by ex-Yice President Schuyler Colfax and was edited by him for 20 years.

A dispatch from Boston says: Miss

A dispaton from Boston eays: Miss Fanny Stevens, an actrees playing here in "The Hole in the Ground" company, has been sued by Edmon J. Levy, a young man belonging in New York, for \$10,000 for a breach of promise of marriage.

It has been discovered that two well-developed cases of laprosy exist in Phila-delphia. The physician who has been treating the cases refused to tell the au-thorities, where his patients could be found, and steps have been taken to com-pel him to do so. When the lepers are lound they will be removed to an isolated

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the Struggle for Honest Government in the City-President Cleveland Makes a Bad Brenk-Illa Friends View his Course with Shame and Sorrow.

New York election centers in the campaign in New York City. The regular Demogratic andidate for State's Attorney is Col. Fellows, who was nominated by the boodle ring. Follows is supported by the Sun and Herald. Opposed to him is De Lancy Nicoll, the Independent Democrat brought out

by the Republicans and anti-ring Democ-

entire Republican press and the World (Democratic), the Times and Post (Cleveland organs). It will be remembered that the two last named journals have been warm supporters of Mr. Cleveland's administration. Until a day or so since it as the boasted friend of civil service reas the beasted friend of civil service reform and purity in office, was friendly to
the candidacy of Mr. Nicoli. This belief
was strengthened by the fact that the
President's best friends in New York are
among the supporters of Nicoli and helped
to nominate him. They were no little
nurprised, therefore, when, over his own
signature, he warmly endorsed Fellows,
the gambler and suspected bribe-taker,
who is the candidate of thelowest element
of Naw York Democracy. Yesterday's
Times refrains from criticising the President for this course, but gives evidence of dent for this course, but gives evidence of its displeasure by renewed attacks upon Fellowa and a warmer advosacy of Nicoli. The Post, more honest than its neighbor, speaks right out. Here is what it says of President Cleveland's letter:

WHAT THE POST BAYS:

"Not satisfied with the abasement of the Mayor of the city, the promoters of this deplorable Fellows nom-ination have gone to Washington and got from the President of the United States a letter, which we presume every honest voter, of whatever party, in New York has rend with shams and sorrow, in which he s made to say that—

"I know nothing which, if I were a voter in the city of Naw York, would prevent my support of Mr. Follows' candidacy without the least misgivings as to his fitness, and with considerable personal satisfaction." We take leave to inform the Presiden

impropriety of his interfering at all in local contests of this nature. Decent clitzens of all parties are trying hard to get municipal affairs out of party politics, both national and State. Mr. Cleveland has had sufficient experience of municipal government to know both the importance and difficulty of this task. He ought not therefore to permit himself to throw his influence on either one side or the other, filling the office which he fills and living at the distance at which he lives, even if he were as fally informed, as he must be grosely ignorant, of New York city politics. But to send on a written endorsement of a candidate of whose life and manners, we are bound, out of respect for Mr. Cleveland's person and office, to presume that he knows nothing, or next to nothing, and whose defeat almost every disinterested and intelligent voter of both parties in the city is trying to compass, is something very hard to bear. To say that this is a gross violation

voter of both parties in the city is trying to compass, is something very hard to bear. To say that this is a gross violation of the proprieties of the Presidential office is to criticise it very mildly. We will add that if any one has persuaded him that it can add to the support which was unflinchingly given him in this city and State, witcout which he could not have been elected, and cannot be re-elected, he has been grossly imposed on. It has grieved thousands, with whose help he

annot dispense.

The World (Democratic) expresses its

New York for burglary.

A movement is on foot among Pitteburgh tube workers to form a national district assembly of Knights of Labor.

Tucker & Dorsey's patent money drawer in factory at Indianapolis burned Saturday.

Loss \$40,000. Fifty men were thrown out of work.

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The loss of his principal journalistic standbyes in New York is a serious one to President Cleveland, but he has brought it upon himself by meddling in local politics, upon himself by meddling in local politics, and personally endorsing a candidate whose character is so unsavory. He has placed himself in line with the thieves and thugs of the city, and sgainst such reformers as Schurz, Cartis, Jones, and that class of men, who up to the time he wrote that letter were his most faithful champions. It is to these men he owen his present position. They will not, from this time forward, be with him again. On the other hand, he has not gained a single time forward, be with him again. On the other hand, he has not gained a single friend among the ringsters. The significance of the whole matter is that the support of these journals will be withdrawn from President Cleveland, and he can no longer look to New York. It kills him as a candidate for a re-nomination. The chances for the Republicans in the State and the election of anti-Ring Nicoli in the city are considered available. It may be city are considered excellent. It may be farther mentioned that Col. Follows, the gambler and suspected bribe-taker who is endorsed by President Cleveland, is an ex-Confederate colonel.

O'BRIEN RESISTED

The Attempt to Pat the Prison Garb Upor Dublin, Nov. G.—Mr. O'Brien registed the attempt to force him to put on the uniform of the Tallamore juil to day. The prison dector then directed the Governor to desist on account of the uniavorable state of Mr. O'Brien's health.

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Mr. Dillon spoke at Castle Res to-day.
Ho entreated his hearers to swear with him that as long as life and liberty remained they would do everything in their power "to avenge Mr. O'Brien and to make suffer the hateful class who consigned this beloved and gifted Irishman to a felon's call."

CABLE FLASHES.

Cardinal Pelligrini, the last Cardinal created by Pope Pius IX, died in Rome Saturday.

The officers of the prison board have de-cided that Mr. O'Brien must wear the convict's uniform. Accordingly he has been ordered to put it on. Jay Gould has arrived in England on

the Umbria. A hurricane was experienced on Wednesday, but the millionaire experienced no inconvenience. A Conservative member of Parliament says Mr. Wilfrid Blunt is what Americans would call a crank. He has, says the member, gained his notoriety through his wite, who possesses a title.

will create a favorable impression on the Administration at Washington. Mr. Chamberiain is guarded by detectives "to keep of Irish dynamitera," and is indulging in some very silly boasts about what he intends to do. It is stated that he acts more like a man compute to Amarica on a